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The Largest Dairy in the World. In his notes on the Pacific coast, Mr. X. . Willard, of the Rural New Yorker, gives an account of what he calle "the largest butter dairy in the world." It is situated at Point Reyes, in Marion county, California. The ranch has a coast range of fifty miles, and contains seventy-five thousand acres. He states that about 3,000 cows are in milk on the estate, and they are divided up into twenty-one dairies, averaging about one hundred and fifty cows to each. The proprietors commenced improving their stock about the year 1859, by crossing common Eastern cows with two thorough-bred Short-horn bulls of good milking family, brought from Vermont, at a cost of \$10,000. One of the Vermont bulls was an exceedingly fine one, and his stock proved to be excellent milkers. A year or two after, twenty-two head of Devon cattle were purchased and introduced among the herds. This breed did not prove satisfactory, and it was discarded, and in 1864 they commenced again with Short-horns, raising annually one-fifth of the calves from the best cows. In this way the stock has been improved so that a good flow of milk is obtained. After remarking that the ranch at Point Reyes was broken up into numerous hills and valleys, some of the hills almost approaching the dignity of mountains. Mr. Williard mentions the following to show that the size of the stock may be influenced by the surface of the country. He says: "This uneven surface, requiring climbing of hills and descent into valleys in quest of food, has had a strongly marked influence on the form and size of the stock. The animals are quite small for Short-horns, and apparently more active than is usual for that breed, showing, in a very marked degree, what a controlling influ-exce the surface of a country has in mold-ing the form of animals. The stock we found universally in fine condition as to flesh, and in every respect appeared to be in vigorous health; but the smallness in size was a point of interest to us, as showing how animals bred for several generations in a hilly country gradually adapt themselves to the surface over which they are compelled to travel in quest of food."—

Newport (Vt.) Express.

Best Feed for Cows. A friend of mine says that he has been feeding to his cows, since the middle of

October, twelve pounds of shorts a day, with two small feedings a day of hay or straw; generally one feed of hay, and one of either out or wheat straw. His cows of either out or wheat straw. His cows have done well, and are in prime condition. One of them has laid in so much that she is in good condition for the shambles, and he has stopped feeding her shorts, and instead is feeding three quarts of corn meal to her. She calves next summer.

I am feeding four cows with shorts, at the rate of ten quarts daily to each, with good results so far, and yet I think a feed of eight quarts of shorts and one of meal would be better. Still my cows are in fine condition. Ten quarts of such shorts as I am feeding will weigh 74 fbs. Will that amount affect the cows injuriously? My neighbor does not complain of its weaken
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long enough to drink.

I would like to know if any of your readers have ever fed, in connection with shorts, either cotton or linseed meal? Would not a mixture of either of these be advantageous with shorts? The manure, with us, is one of the great objects of feed-ing grain, as we want it to be rich, so as to produce the best effects on our tobacco. One ton of cotton seed cake will produce manure that is worth \$27.36—and linseed cake \$19.72; while one ton of corn gives manure worth only \$6.65, meadow hay, \$6.43, and clover hay, \$9.64, and carrots and roots generally run below \$1, gold value. Is there any danger in feeding rich cotton or oil meal to cows?—Correspondent of the New England Farmer.

A man who takes a newspapes and re-fuses to pay for it, should be cursed with all the plagues of Egypt, and a double-fongued wife in addition.

Having for the last thirty-for pain devoded my whole time and attisction to the shody of fung diseases and concurption. I see that I understant fully the course that could be a seed to be pursued to restore a tolerably had case of diseased lungs to healthy soundness. The first and more important step is for the patient to avoid taking cold, and the best of all places on this continent for the purpose, in winter, is Florida, well down in the Store, where the temperature is regular, and not enhance to such variations on in more Northern lastedees. Falsatha is a point I can recommend. A good hotel is kept there by Prevention. Last winter I can we overall persons there whose lungs had been healty diseased, but who, under the healting influence of the climate and my medicines, were gotting well.

One duadred miles further down the river is a point which I would prefer to Palatha, as the temperature is more even and the art dry and bracing. Medicardic and finterprise are located there. I should give a decided preference to Mellouville. It is two miles from frow or label, and it seems almost impossible to take each they courtly increase in fisch and when this is the case they governly increase in fisch and then the lungs must heal.

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during the winter, with a temperature of about swenty degrees, which should be kept regularly at that point by means of a thermemeter. Let such a perient take his excretely suffix the hunts of the room by walking up and down as much as his strength will permit, in order to keep up a healthy circulation of the blood. I have cured then and by the strength will permit to be the sum of the blood. up a healthy circulation of the blood. I have cored mon-ands by this system and can do so again. Consumption is as casely cured as any other disease, if it is taken in time, and the purpos kind of treatment is pursued. The fact stands undisputed on record that Schenck's Pulmonic carry, handrake Hills, and Scaweed Tonic have cured very many of what seemed to be hopoless cases of con-

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